

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

ALEXANDRIA:

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1860.

Congress.-The Senate was not in session on Saturday. The House was occupied with the private calendar.

The new work by Rev. Philip Slaughter, of this State-"Man and Woman, or the Law of Honor-applied to the solution of the problem, why are so many more Women than Men Christians," will be published about the middle of this month. It has an introduction by Proferror Bledsoe, and is dedicated to the Faculty, Alumni, and Students of the University of Virginia. It is highly spoken of by those who have examined it, and Rev. Geo. H. Norton, of St. Paul's Church in this place, writes: "Having examined the manuscript, and being impressed with its originality, interest, and practical bearing, I cannot but anticipate for this volume great success." Five hundred copies of the edition will be sent to the Episcopal Convention, at Charlottesville, in May. Copies will also be sent to subscribers in the cities and towns of Virginia.

The Baltimore Clipper affirms that the recent "election of Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, was "instigated only by Democratic party policy; the effort was to scatter the appointments as much as possible over the State, without reference to the usefulness of the appointees, but only with a view to make political capital." Is this great and important work, in which Virginia is so much interested, always to be kept as a foot-ball for the use of political parties?

It is proposed by some of the Democratic leaders, as an attempted remedy for the present "split" of the party, to ignore both wings of the late Charleston Convention, and call an entire new Convention, to meet in Baltimore. They say that the "Douglas Convention" is Charybdis, and the Seceding Convention, Scylla. This is classical-and so turn it into the vernacular, we might read. "between two stools, they will come to the ground.'

The Washington Star, in commenting upon the proceedings at Charleston, says :-"As the Convention have left matters, the party is certainly disrupted-clearly and unmistakably disrupted; every Democratic party State as represented in the Convention, having refused, from first to last, to accept either the platform or the candidate insisted upon by every anti-Democratic partv State, as there represented."

The New York Courier says :- "The scenes which have been enacted at Charlesion, will undoubtedly tend to increase the influence of the Republican party." There need be no occasion for this, if the Constitutional Union men of the country, who are opponents of the "Republicans," will unite upon a Whig candidate for President.

Mr. Mouton, of Louisiana, told the Charleston Convention, just before the withdrawal of the Louisiana delegation, that "they were divided, and could never again be united, because they were divided upon principle; and other Southern members reiterated the same opinion.

Instead of sending the U. S. steamship Niagara round Cape Horn, to meet the Japanese Ambassadors at Panama, on their way home, it is proposed to offer them a passage by way of the Cape of Good Hope, thus enabling them to make a voyage of circumnavigation.

The Philadelphia papers publish an account of the cruelties inflicted by a burglar upon the person of a Mrs. Riday, of Chester county, Pa., too horrible almost for belief. The woman was beat and burned, and dreadfully injured, and the robber then made his

The Charleston Mercury tells the Southern Democrats who may be aiding and abetting the Democratic Convention, on the "minority platform," that they are acting in derogation of the rights of the South, and that their candidate will be unworthy of Southern support.

The steamship Austin, from the Brazos, with \$255,000 in specie, arrived at New Orleans on the 4th inst. Brownsville dates to the 29th are received. They contain nothing of importance.

A religious revival is in progress in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Bridgewater, Rockingham County. There is, also, an extensive revival in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Winchester.

"The only National Party!" We pre-

sume the leaders of the Democratic Party will themselves, laugh hereafter when they remember how they have "rung the changes' upon that sentence.

The Spanish Minister to Mexico, sailed from Norfolk for Vera Cruz, via Havana, in | coal." the Spanish war steamer Petronella, on the 4th inst.

The Richmond Index says: "The voice of Virginia is no longer potent in the council chambers of the party. The sceptre has identified if murdered. In view, however, departed from Judah."

The Monument to the memory of the late Professor Minor, was inaugurated with interesting ceremonies, at Williamsburg, on the 1st instant, by the Sons of Temperance.

James A. Vaughn has been appointed Postmaster at El Dorado, Culpeper county, vice Lewis Bolen, resigned.

The New York Herald, lately a staunch advocate of the success of the Democratic party, suggests that it would have been better for the Charleston Convention to have adjourned to meet simultaneously with the Constitutional Union party Convention, and "adopt a conservative platform, and present conservative candidates." It says very truly, that "the whole country-North, South, East, and West-is revolting at this continued agitation of the nigger question, and the revolutionary and destructive tendencies of the Black Republican leaders," and that "the Democratic politicians have no great issue upon which to go before the people; but the people have one on which they will meet the fanatic idea of the day, and put it down. But they want an organization through which the popular sentiment can be ex-

In reference to the late proceedings at Charleston, letters from Washington say that "the friends of Mr. Guthrie complain of the refusal of the seceders to come in and support Guthrie, when they had run him up to 66 votes. The seceders complain of the Hunter, whenever the South would unite northwestern delegates who will stand for Douglas in the adjourned Convention. That number of votes would be sufficient to prevent the nomination of any other candidate under the two-thirds rule, unless the vacancies be filled. The question is, what will the New York delegation do at the adjourned Convention? Some say they will vote as before. That remains to be seen.

The Washington Constitution says:-Whatever else may be affirmed or denied of the late National Democratic Convention, at Charleston, it must certainly be acknowledged that the partizans of the squatter sovmust seem to be a natural resource in themselves to make trial of some other man who will be acceptable to the Democratic States. By the common and obvious means of information, any man may satisfy himself that opposition which is made to him by the Democracy of those States whose electoral adelphia. votes in November will certainly be cast for Democrat. Contention with such a fact as this, can only end in his political ruin."

The Washington States and Union is paying its respects, in very plain language, to the seceders from the Charleston Convention, and especially to Senator Bayard, of Del. It says:-"We hope to see the day when office-holders of every description shall be excluded from sitting in a National Convention of the people, as the mischief-makers in such Conventions are generally composed of platform, would be their exclusion from par ticipating in such a body, and their condemwith its proceedings.'

The Philadelphia Ledger says, "Whether to the effect above stated. the breaking down of the Charleston Conbe any injury to the country, is questionable. have their fixed political opinions, and they will be just as ready to act and to protect the interests of the country, even if no national probably be that there will be several candi- | significant. lates for the Presidency, and if the Electoral Colleges cannot make a choice, the struggle will be transferred to the House of Repre-

Mr. George Jaques, son of the late Col Samuel Jacques, of Somerville, Massachusetts has discovered a process of preparing an extract of tobacco, containing all its essential and valuable elements, including the volatile principle, nicotine, which is a liquid, tobacco, and of a most acrid burning taste, and is a very active poison, put up in small parcels, and may be sent wheresoever desaid to be an effectual cure for the scab in sheep, and the eradication of vermin from their wool and skin.

General Walker has written a History of Nicaragua-in which country he himself has figured as a hero. The Mobile Register publishes a chapter from the history, and says "General Walker's treatment of Nicara-

guan affairs reminds us more of Napoleon's retrospect of his career when at St. Helena, than of any historical work." The remarks reminds us, of Napolean's

saying, that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Mr. William B. Astor is worth at least \$25,000,000, and every cent of the income, over and above expenses and charities, is immediately re-invested. Mr. A. is still a hale and hearty looking man, and will probably live to be as old as his father. He has an goods clerk. Six or seven gentlemen act as book-keepers, but he holds the thread of the complicated skein in his own hand.

The Charlottesville Review speaks of the late affair at Charleston, as the "Discontinuance of the Democratic Party."

GREAT DAY'S WORK IN MINING .- The Piedmont Independent says:

"On Monday last, the greatest day's work in mining was done, that ever transpired in this region. Between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M., there were 304 cars loaded and brought to Piedmont, amounting, in the aggregate, to 2,756 tons of coal. When were returned loaded before 8 o'clock P. M., some idea can be formed of the capacity of unusually remarkable, indeed. this region to ship coal. And yet several of the mines on George's Creek are not in operation. Of these 304 cars, the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company loaded 100. Henry 225 cars in one continuous line. To a per- says a Tennessee authority. the road, this must have been an imposing sight. This will also show the capacity of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to transport

On account of the insecurity of life in fully test his steam plowing apparatus. New York, a correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser suggests that all citizens should have their clothes marked with their names and residences, that they may be of the fact that they strip bodies there of their clothing and pitch them into the river, with their necks tied to barrels of pitch as sibly felt in Spartansburg, S. C., on the 24th sinkers, we think it advisable to have the ult., a few minutes before eight o'clock in name tattooed on the breast, or some place the evening. The oscillation seemed to be that can't easily be torn off. As to mark- from east to west. ing the place of residence, that would be impossible, for New Yorkers all move every May-day, so that a full grown man or woman would look like a printed directory .-

Louisville Journal.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

In the year 1856, says a cotemporary, Mr. March, an able chemist, connected with the Royal Arsenal, discovered that it was an invariable rule with iron which has remained a considerable time under water, when reduced to small grains or an impalpable powder, to become red hot, and ignite any substances with which it comes in contact .-This he found by scraping some corroded metal from a gun, which ignited the paper containing it, and burnt a hole in his pocket. The knowledge of this fact is of immense importance, as it may account for many spontaeous fires and explosions. The tendency of moistened particles of iron to ignite was discovered by the great French chemist, Lemary, as far back as the year 1670.

The Illinois Central Railroad, at a town called Mattoon, is crossed by the Terre Haute and Alton Railroad. Every day, at about 2 P. M., is seen at this point one of the most splendid effects of the triumph of mind over space and matter that can be witnessed anywhere. It is that of four trains coming from four different directions, arriving at New York delegation, though that delegation | this point at the same time to a second every was probably willing to go for Guthrie or day. They can be seen as they approach for ten miles in each direction, the prairies upon either of them. There are sixty-six there being a smooth, broad expanse, stretching away to the horizon without any inequalities to obstruct the sight.

A private letter from Naples, dated April 5. says: "Yesterday took place a most curious and interesting procession. For the first time, I believe, since 1848, the Court sallied forth in state to visit the churches. The young Queen was in full dress, with a long train of black velvet, and a dress covered with black lace, and wearing on her head the Spanish mantilla. She walked by the side his Majesty, preceded by the chief officers attached to the Royal service."

The National Medical Convention, before their final adjournment, appointed the folereignty candidate, failed so fatally, that it lowing committee on revision and publication of the Pharmacopæia: Dr. Franklin Bache, of Philadelphia; Dr. E. R. Squibb, of New York; Dr. C. T. Carney, of Mass.; Dr. Geo. B. Wood, of Philad.; Dr. H. T. Cumming, of Maine; Mr. Wm. Proctor, of Philad .: Mr. Douglas cannot possibly overcome the Mr. Ira Carson, do.; Mr. Wm. S. Thompson, of Baltimore, and Mr. A. B. Taylor, of Phil-

> The will of Mr. Lawrence Johnson, typefounder in Philadelphia, lately deceased, contains the following bequests, providing that his real and personal estate shall exceed \$324,000, one year after his death:-To the Printer's Benevolent Association, \$1,000; American Sunday School Union, \$3,000; Union Benevolent Association, \$1,000; Temporary Home for Friendless Children, \$2,000; Pennsylvania Institution for Blind, \$1,000: Deaf and Dumb Asylum, \$1,000.

There has been much excitement among southern democratic Congressmen upon a prothis class of men. The best plank which position for their uniting in a request to the they sold he realized the enormous sum of could be introduced into the Democratic southern delegates to Charleston that did not fifty cents per pound! secede from the convention, to join, at Rich mond, those that did secede. The effort may nation of interference by them in any form prove unavailing. For all that, several Senators and Representatives, from what is termed the cotton States, will sign a request

In the Seceders' convention at Charleston. vention and its platform, both at once, will Mr. Yancev, of Alabama, said that the platform adopted by the majority of the com-The people are behind all conventions, they mittee, rejected by the regular convention, and taken in charge by the Seceders, was "the head-stone" to the builders of the Democratic party. A headstone is a proper apparty exist, and no national nomination is before them. The effect of the rupture will meant "corner-stone," but his language was

Long before gold was discovered in California and Australia, Sir Roderick Murchison, an eminent English savan, strongly recommended the unemployed Cornish miners, to emigrate to New South Wales, and dig for gold in the debris and drift of what he call the Australian Cordillera, where he anticipated, from the similarity with the Ural mountains, that it would be found in abun-

Mr Norman W. Kingsley, of New York, oily, volatile alkaloid, with a slight odor of has lately invented an artificial roof and palate of vulcanised India rubber, of a very complete and successful character. It is to remedy a defect in those parts existing from sired, at a small outlay, designed for, and birth in the person of a young lady, who was deprived by the affliction of the faculty of articulate speech, and the power to swallow without holding the nose at each effort.

The foolish practice of betting on elections was indulged in to a considerable extent at the recent election in Philadelphia. A large amount was staked on the result; some men betting all they could raise; others wagered their real estate, and an individual in the upper part of the city bet his horse and cart, with which he supported himself

The Bennington Banner says that John Sherman, in Pownal, Vt., had born to him, on the day he completed his seventieth year a son, and he called his name Levi; and on the same day were born unto him a grandson and great grandson, the parents at the time residing in three different States. All three of the boys are living now.

The Chicago Press and Tribune contains a long communication from a Mr. J. G. Ginoffice where he works harder than a dry dele, advocating the construction of a canal sufficiently large to be navigated by steamboats, to connect the great Lakes at Chicago with the Mississippi river and its tributaries. He estimates the cost at about six millions of dollars.

The Messrs, Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel, in New York, having been requested by the committee of the Common Council, to prepare for the reception and entertainment of the Japanese Commissioners and suite. during their stay in New York, are making extensive arrangements for that purpose.

Mrs. Margaret Preble, aged ninety-nine years, ten months and six days, died on the 6th ult. at the residence of her sou-in-law, we take into consideration that these empty in Pendleton county, Ky. She was born in cars left Piedmont after 7 o'clock A. M., and Pennsylvania, and lived to see the grandchild of her great grandchild. Something

The cedar fences in East Tennessee are a

feature that would surprise our Northern

farmer friends. There are fences, standing Hanekamp, the indefatigable conductor on sound and true, that have been built for fifty the George's Creek Railroad, brought down | years-Virginia worm fence fashion. So son standing at the top of the planes along Mr. Fawkes, the great steam plow man, is on his way to Illinois to "fire up" the old

engine, and bring it out in good trim for Spring plowing. A company has been chartered recently, with a capital of \$100,000, to Quite a number of counterfeit gold dollars

are in circulation. They can readily be detected by the absence of the word "Liberty" which is on the genuine in small letters on the Indian's head-dress. A shock of an earthquake was very sen-

Mr. Seward no longer hesitates about running for the nomination at Chicago, but the republicans have plenty of trouble among first blood spilled in defence of Virginia was "twain, and a thousand future Conventions the South in the approaching Presidential

Mr. Dyer Williams, locomotive superintendent of the Central Railroad, at Syracuse nforms the Railway Review that, according to his experience, nine out of ten of the crank-axles that break give way on the lefthand side. At first this appeared entirely accidental, but a continuance of the phenomenon, after special effort had been made to adjust both sides of the engine alike, naturally led to the belief that there was a discov-

erable cause. A burglars nest in Baltimore, or near the city was invaded by the police officers the other day, with the most promising results. On the premises, which were those of Adam Hertig, were found as great an assortment of articles as were ever kept in a country store. replies:-There were bacon and buggy wagons, beef and butchers' carts, (one,) carriage harness of persons, quite numerous in the communiand Brussels carpets, handkerchiefs and copper boilers, besides leather, shovels, over-

A dashing team of Rocky Mountain elks, driven in harness by a gentleman who stated that he was just through from Pike's Peak, lain," if it would publish them. Suppose he made their appearance in the city of Buffa-The sum of twenty thousand dollars has

een presented, within a few days past, to Rev. D. Walker, the retiring President of the Harvard University, by a few gentlemen

The Common Council of Pittsburg, have voted to levy a tax to meet the accrued interest on the city bonds issued to the Chartiers Valley Railroad Company.

Virginia News.

The trial of Arthur Cavenaugh, for the nurder of Barney Smith, by striking him the Circuit Court of that city, and resulted in the conviction of the prisoner, who was the States prison for 8 years. Some of the jury were for hanging the prisoner.

Allen Ewing, confined in the jail at Staunton on the charge of passing counterfeit money, and who has already served two terms in the State Penitentiary, broke jail and left for parts unknown on Tuesday morning last, by sawing the bars of his window and squeezing through a 7½ by 14 inch hole. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the Governor for his re-capture.

Owen, convicted in Halifax county, Va., of robbery, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. A day or two after his trial, his wife visited him in prison, and he escaped in her attire, but got lost in the woods and was re-captured the next morning, a few miles from the jail.

Poultry raisers are realizing high prices from their young chicks. A resident Richmond, sent eight birds to market, after

papers, that the R. F. & P. R. R. will issue round trip tickets from that city to the Baltimore Convention for \$8. B. F. Neal, a native of Kanawha county.

of Arizona territory. Dr. Nathaniel T. Green, president of the Farmer's Bank, at Danville, Va., died on

Sunday week. Mrs. C. Archer, of Chesterfield county. and a fine flock of sheep entirely destroyed

by a dog a few days ago. John Tabb, a respected citizen of Norolk, Va., died on the 26th ult.

Strawberries are plentiful in the Petersburg Market, selling at 25 cents a handful.

The Test Vote.

Maine

New Hampshire

The following is the vote by States in the Demratic National Convention on the question substituting the minority (Douglas) report for that of the majority of the Platform Committee: Yeas. Nays.

Vermost 5	0
Massachusetts 7	6
Rhode Island 4	0
Connecticut 6	0
New York35	()
New Jersey 5	2
Pennsylvania12	15
Delaware 0	3
Maryland 3½	4
Virginia 1	14
North Carolina 0	10
South Carolina 0	S
Georgia 0	10
Florida 0	3
Alabama 0	9
Louisiana 0	6
Mississippi 0	6
Texas 0	4
Arkansas 0	4
Missouri 4	5
Tennessee 1	11
Kentucky 2½	9
Ohio23	0
Indiana13	0
Illinois11	0
Michigan 6	U
Wisconsin 5	0
Iowa 4	0
Minnesota 4	0
California 0	4
Oregon 0	3
Total165	138
Yeas from Slave States12 Nay	s do.108
Navs from Free States 30 Yeas	153

So the Minority Report was substituted by the Convention for that of the majority of the Plat-

form Committee. THE COVODE INVESTIGATION .- Cornelius Wendell was before the Covode investigating Committee on Thursday. He was examined for two hours. Checks, to the amount of \$925,000, were produced by him, and left with the Committee. Most of them are dated during the contest on the Lecompton bill. They are payable to no particular individual. Curious combinations of letters are inserted at the usual place for the name of the payee. Mr. Wendell refused to give any explanation of these mysterious marks. The members of the committee are not to be defeated in their investigation. and these cryptographic symbols will be interpreted. Some of the checks are payable

to Senators, others to members of the House of Representatives. Whether these payments were made to secure the passage of pears that Bean pretended to have great influence over the Democratic members from | faith." Ohio, and contracted for five thousand dolproduce his bank book, and then we may as a Democrat?- Fred. Herald. have something rich and racy, unless there are more signs and pass-words.

in our political or social privileges." The Bal- late!" themselves as to who shall be their nominee. I that of an Irishman .- Rich. Whig.

Some Plain Truths. There are many grumblers at the presspersons who assume that it is the duty of editors to take every responsibility connected with the exposure of fraud, and publish everything sent to them in abuse of individuals, companies or classes. One of these, with the anonymous signature of "Republicus," having written to the New York Times

complaining that the press is nowhere independent, that if it were, the names of parties &c., would have been published, and alleging that he could furnish the names of the "chief villians, &c., the New York Times

"The writer belongs evidently to a class" ty, who suppose that no newspaper is independent or honest which will not perform, at it its own risk and expense, whatever defamation they may think the public good requires. "Republicus" would gladly "furnish the press, a name or two of the chief vilsets the press an example of independence in this particular. Let him publish, under his own proper name and upon his own responsibility, moral and pecuniary, whatever charge he has to make against the chief "villians" with whose operations he professes to be so familiar. He is a citizen and a patriot;-he would probably scorn the imputation that he lacked independence, or could not afford the luxury of telling the truth. Let him show the world that if "there is not such a thing as an independent press," there is at least one independent citizen. Writers of this stamp regard newspapers

as masked batteries, from which they must be permitted to fire upon all who happen to offend them. It is really amusing to hear on the head with a rock at the St. Charles the complaints which they frequently make Hotel, Richmond, a few months since, took of the press, when they find that they canplace on Friday before Judge Meredith, in not use it. One man wishes to denounce the landlord who raises rent; -another, the tenant who converts his parlor into a pig-stye. found guilty of manslaughter, and sent to One invokes the thunders of the press against a bank which refuses to cash his check when his account has been overdrawn .- another claims the use of his columns to vilify, anonymously, some monster of depravity who stands in the way of some pet project of his own. The press has been "bought up," as a matter of course, by the opposite party .-There is no such thing as independence, or regard for justice, in its conduct. If they only had control of a newspaper, all things that are wrong should be forthwith set right; villainy should be exposed, and every scoundrel held up by name to the execration of so-

Yet if these very men should ever be intrusted with the responsibility of editing a public journal, they would speedily learn to be cautious in dealing with names and with personal character. It is only while they are to write without being known-while editors are to be responsible for their offences -while they can gratify their personal malice without being accountable either to the weighing them, and at the prices for which law, or to public sentiment, that they are such valiant champions of independence and freedom of speech. Ask them to face the responsibility of their charges, and they sud-We notice by reference to the Richmond denly discover that prudence is a virtue, and that discretion has a good deal to do with valor.'

Every editor of a daily newspaper knows that these remarks are just, and not a whit Va., has been appointed Attorney-General exaggerated.

> Notes of a Journey.-We have passed through the fertile and beautiful counties of Shenandoah and Rockingham, and a portion of Augusta; the lands are fine and the landscapes picturesque; the Manassas road is progressing well under the excellent management of Mr. Marshall ; the road is now at Mt. Jackson and will reach Harrisonburg in about a year and a half: Harrisonburg is growing with unprecedented rapidity; the people there show remarkable signs of progress; the houses which were not long since plain and unexpensive are now costly and fine; a bank has been established which renders very scarce, money which has been very abundant; the money was theretofore in the pockets of the people but is now in the hands of managers: the bank trafficks and trades on the money and sends it out of the neighborhood without any regard to the interest of the community; the community are a totally changed one from these circumstances of artificiality, and are far less comfortable: of the improvements might be also noted the great growth of the Rockingham Register now circulating 2000 copies; another improvement is the excellent hotel kept by Mr. Hill, which for a country house can hardly be surpassed for neatness, freshness, purity and excellence; the Mossy Creek Paper Mill is an object of great interest-the complicated process of paper-making: that the machinery takes the place of human hands almost entirely. The percentrage on paper-making is very heavy; that the raw material costs only 3 to 31 cents and the manufactured article sells for 10 to 12; the gentlemen proprietors are very worthy and honest; it is to our interest to encourage home products when it can be done .-Clarke Journal.

THE LICENSE LAW .- The Revenue Laws of Virginia against pedlars and "sample sellers" are very severe as will be seen by the following extract: "Without first obtaining a State license so to do, no one shall sell, or contract to sell, or offer to sell, goods, wares and merchandise-including books, maps, prints, provisions, agricultural commodities, fruit trees and shrubberies, the growth production or manufacture of this State, or any of the United States, or any foreign country, either by sample card or otherwise. Offenders against this law may he fined not less than \$20 nor more than

Under this law the Courts of Richmond are becoming lively, as we find nearly a dozen, in a single day, "brought up standing" to answer the charge of peddling oranges, lemons, nuts and apples about the streets. - Fredericksburg Herald.

POLITICAL ANTECEDENTS .- The Hagerstown, Md., Torchlight, in speaking of the tion in Baltimore says:

the Lecompton bill, or for other corrupt pur- leading Republicans, from Wilmot, the wet money, as if he carried it himself. poses. Wendell, refused to disclose. It ap- nurse of Freesoilism, to the Blairs of our own State, were disciples of that orthodex

lars to aid in the passage of the English of Baltimore, another Delegate to the Chica- eral Metropolis so great interest manifested bill. Whether Bean pouched the money or | go Convention, is, and has been considered | with reference to an anticipated speech as is paid it out according to contract, nobody a Democrat heretofore. Does not Judge M. now evinced to hear the expected effort of can tell as yet—Bean has been notified to now hold an office to which he was elected Senator Davis, of Miss., on Monday next,

ed a brusque, kettle-drum voice from amongst ation of their creed upon the absorbing ques-CUTTING THEIR ALLIES .- In the House of the multitude, when the Duchess d'orleans tion of slavery in the Teritor ies. This speech Representatives, a few days ago, Mr. Gar- lifted up her darling boy, her only son, the will not only be important as expressing the nett, a Virginia Democrat, denounced the Comte de Paris, and offered him to the peo- views of the distinguished author of the cauforeign born citizens of the country in a style ple of France as their new ruler. "C'est cus resolutions upon the existing state of the exceeding that of 'Know Nothingism.' He trop tard!' went up in mighty response from question, but as the authoritative manifesto pronounced them "the offscourings of Europe-an countries, and unfit for any participation the future of their government. "It's too States on the subject, and of that portion of

timore Republican (Democratic paper) says it "It's too late!" exclaimed one of the ablest | the platform originally adopted by the antiis understood that this speech will be suppressed for political considerations. Mr. and shrewedest politicians in the country, democratic party States majority of the body, yesterday, at Washington, on hearing of the It is already clear to us that from the de-Barr, a New York Democrat, retorted very adjournment of the Charleston Convention, monstrations likely to be involved in Senator pointedly, by reminding Mr. Garnett that in | w thout making any nomination,-"It's too | D.'s effort, the public will probably be able the recent Harper's Ferry difficulty, the late! The Democratic party is rent in to divine the policy that will be pursued by connot unite it again next fall."-Bal. Pat. election."

Letter from Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, May 5 .- It is very dull here

to-day. The Senate was not in session, and is waiting for the return of the members from Charleston.

It is said by some who appear to be in the secrets of the Republican party, that Mr. Seward can be nominated at Chicago, if he vishes it. He remarked a day or two since hat "while some were amusing themselves ence, and Rev. James F. Drummond, of the with speculations, the sensible men were mietly sending delegates to Chicago." Mr. Kingsley, of the Erie Conference is the chair-Banks of Mass., is mentioned as standing a man. He is in favor of changing the church good chance for the nomination, next Mr. Wade, of Ohio-then Judge McLean, though | Ex-President Fillmore appeared in the he is thought by some to be an old fogy, then Mr. Bates of Mo., &c., &c.

Members who have returned from the account of the doings there—they say at the a mass, Convention to be held in Baltimore on the 18th June, all the seceding States will be represented and a nomination will be made that the people will not approve of the action of the seceders.

Conversations with the knowing politicians ere inclines us to believe that the friends of Judge Douglas, will, in the event of their failure to secure the nomination of their fa-vorite at Baltimore, be disposed to aid in the profits of the concern since 1836 are set selection of some purer conservative democrat | down at \$1,171.584. of the South, like Ben Fitzpatrick, who, while he would command the entire Southern democratic vote, would run as well at the North as any other man from the South-Fitzpatrick is known and respected as a truv national man and a friend of union. He is not alloyed with the ultra Southern

celing, which has exposed some of the distinruished men of the South to the imputation f being disunionists. Other elements of strength will be recognized in his friendship or a line of steamers to Mexico, to recover our lost trade, his support of the McLane treaty and his advocacy of a Pacific Rail-

Gov. Fitzpatrick, while he has never fal ered in his devotion to the interest of the South, has refrained from any harsh or unriendly condemnation of the Little Giant, and if he should be elected President of the United States, Douglas would not be excluded from a due share of political influence in his administration of the government, besides Douglas is young enough to be available for several Presidential campaigns vet. The Hon. J. R. Thomson, of N. J., did not say, as reported by the New York Herald esterday, that "he doubted if the Democratic Convention would meet in Baltimore in June," but that "he apprehended that the seceders would not go to that convention,' which is a very different thing. AN ITEM FOR MR. COVODE .- "The Hon.

ohn Covode has a committee of investiga-

tion sitting at Washington, whose jurisdic tion seems to be unlimited, and whose scope of inquiry seems to include all manner of subjects. We have an item (says the Chicago Times) for Mr. Covode. Some time in Feb ruary, the Clerk of the House of Representatives appointed as an assistant clerk one Herman Kreisman, of the city of Chicago, at a salary of \$1,800 per annum. An election was then pending in Chicago, and said Kreis. man was advised by the Republican members from the State of Illinois, to remain in Chicago and 'attend to the Germans' of Chicago, and to exercise his oft-boasted power of making them vote blindly, as he should direct. Kreisman did stay here until long after the election. He then went to Washington. He was there but a few days. when he was despatched to "attend to the Germans of Connecticut,' and see that they voted right. After taking a week's rest, after his arduous labors in the land of onions, he has returned to Chicago to 'attend to the Germans' again, and see that they vote right at the primary meetings; and also the pack conventions, with a view of nominating a particular person for the office of governor of this State.

"Now, will Mr. Covode inquire of the proper parties whether said Kreisman has been paid his salary during the time he has been 'attending to the Germans,' here and elsewhere. If he has, then let the fact be made known that the Republicans have their party workers paid out of the federal treasury. If he has not been paid during his absence from his office, then would it not be economy to abelish the office whose duties do not seem to require the attendance of the incumbent? For witnesses to prove Kriesman's presence here from the time of his appointment until after our election in March, we name the Hon. I. N. Arnold, and to prove his presence here now, we name John Wentworth and Norman B. Judd."-Washington

A CENTENARIAN SERVANT .-- From the Iarrodsburg (Kentucky) Press we extract the following: Glasgow, once a favorite servant of the

late Charles Cunningham, esq., died at the esidence of his master, Major W. I. Mobery of this place, early on the morning of the 17th of April, aged 112 years. Uncle Glasgow, as he has been familiarly

called for the last half century, is deserving, as well from his great age as from his many rare qualities, of more than passing notice. He served with faithfulness and industry as a teamster during the revolutionary warretaining a distinct recollection of General Washington, and often spoke of him with love and veneration. It will be seen that at the time of the re-

colution the deceased was a man of from thirty to thirty-five years of age, and only 16 years younger than the "Father of his country," who died at an advanced age more than 60 years ago.

Glasgow was a grown man when Charles Cunningham, his late master, was born, and survived him twenty years, although his master at the time of his death, was by no means young. Mr. Robert Cunningham, in whose family

Glasgow was born, was one of the earliest pioneers of the State of Kentucky, and brought his faithful servant with him to the "dark and bloody ground." Residing as a merchant, many years at Lexington, he had recent pretended Republican State Conven- Glasgow employed as a wagoner between that point and "Limestone," often entrust-"Charles Lee Armour was appointed a ing him with large amounts of money, and delegate to the Chicago Convention from this even sending him with specie (the only cur-Congressional District. Mr. Armour has renev in those days) to Pittsburg and disheretofore been a prominent Democrat, and tant points. He often said that he felt just it is a little remarkable that nearly all the as safe when Glasgow had charge of his

Speech of Senator Davis .- The Washington Star says: - "We have never witness-We have understood that Judge Marshall, ed in democratic political circles of the Fedupon his celebrated caucus resolutions, that have evidently been adopted by the democ-It's TOO LATE .- "C'est trop tard!" shout- racy of the democratic States as the enuncithe Charleston Convention that voted against

The Methodist General Conference. BUFFALO, May 3 .- THIRD DAY .- Various preliminary matters of no general interest were disposed of. There were presented a a mass of petitions and memorials on the subject of slavery, asking for a change of

Among the delegates appointed on the slavery committee are the Rev. N. B. J. Morgan, of the Baltimore Conference: Rev. Geo. Hildt, of the East Baltimore Confer-West Virginia Conference. Rev. Calvin

discipline on the subject. hall, and a resolution was unanimously adopted inviting him to a seat on the platform. He was received by the bishops and Charleston Convention give an interesting cordially welcomed, the conference rising in

The report of the managers of the New York Book Concern shows that the total number of books published during the last four years is 3,800,000, besides 27,802,000 pages of tracts. Total sales for the four years \$1,175,867, an increase of \$175,133 over the previous four years. The debt of the Book Concern in 1856 was \$170,704, but Gov. Swith, in reply to Brigham, of Ohio.

who had assailed Virginia, and then eulogized her, said:-"The gentleman also quotes Gov. Wise, where he speaks of our agriculture. I tell the gentleman that I doubt whether there is a State in the Union marching forward with such giant strides in all material improvements. I go further, sir. I represent a district where instead of the land being skinned, we have a soil so strong that a bullock of one thousand pounds can walk over it, after a week's rain, and have no more mud on him than a lovely woman's foot, encased in a velvet slipper, would have on it after walking around this capitol. |Laughter.] Let me tell the gentleman, furthermore, that we have an amount of wealth in our State which give to every man an average of \$1,-000, greater than the average in the Empire State. I presume the average in the gentleman's own State of Ohio, does not reach fifty dollars."

DR. L. A. JENNINGS, OF PRINCE WILLIAM. -We are called upon in this week's paper to announce with sincere regret the death of this gentleman, which occurred in Brentsville, Prince William, on Sunday last, after a long and painful illness. Dr. J., was a native of Fauquier, and resided in this place for a long time, where he leaves a host of true and devoted friends to lament his early lose. The body of the deceased was brought to Warrenton, for interment on Tuesday morning last, and a most beautiful and eloquent ermon was preached in St. James' Church, by the Rev. Mr. Norton, of Alexandria By particular request of the deceased the Masons of Mt. Carmel Lodge in this place turned out and accompanied the remains to the grave, performing their rites at the cemetery. Dr. J., leaves a widow and two young Whig.

"General Cushing made a powerful vale dictory" to the Charleston Convention .--Highly probable. It was a fine chance for

a funeral sermon -"Peace to the memory of the departed, Blessed be the day on which they started." Fredericksburg News.

MEETING IN PRINCE WILLIAM .- The citizens of the County of Prince William, are requested to assemble at Brentsville, this day, May 7th, (Court day,) to consider matters of vital interest to them as a portion of the South .- Prince William Democrat.

MARRIED. On Tuesday, 1st instant, by the Rev. Dr. Butler, Hon. J. E. BOULIGNY, of Louisiana, and Miss MARY E., second daughter of George Parker, esq., of Washington.

In Washington, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. J. L. Bartlett, Mr. HARRISON S. BOWEN, and Miss MARY J. PRETTYMAN, all of Wash-In Macon, Georgia, on the 1st instant, by the

Rev. Mr. Reese, JOHN S. TIMBERLAKE, of Warren County, Va., to Miss CARRIE VIRGIN-IA CASTLEN, of Macon.

Was drowned in Strasburg, Shenandoah County, Va., on the 4th inst., at 5 o'clock, GEORGE H. REESE, son of Sarah Ann and Thomas H. Reese, aged 3 years, 5 months, and 1 day, of Alex-Farewell, dear father and mother,

For angels wait around, To take my spirit home to God, And there receive my crown. Dear mother and father, fare-the-well! My stay on earth was short, I could not dwell with thee on earth, Though hard with thee to part. [Washington papers please copy. At the residence of Mr. Lewis Sowell, in Char-

ottesville, on Monday, 30th ult., Miss JULIA DODSON, of Fauquier County, Va. In Charlottesville, on Monday, of consumption, Mr. ROBERT BURTON, son of Mr. Hudson Burton, of Albemarle County. On Monday, 30th ult., at the residence of Mrs.

Daniel, near the University of Virginia, Colonel JOHN R. JONES, for many years an extensive and well known merchant, and formerly President of the Farmers' Bank at Charlottesville. Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, April 25th, at Brooksville, Albemarle County, Va., the resi-

dence of her brother-in-law, Geo. A. Farrow, Mrs. VIRGINIA L. HANSBROUGH, wife of David Hansbrough, and daughter of the late Gen. J. D. Learned, of St. Louis, Mo., aged thirty-two years. On Wednesday, the 20th ult., in Ninevah. Va., HENRY NEVILLE, in the 87th year of his age.

INCORPORATED 1810! HARTFORD Fire Insurance Co.,

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A coived and now on sale, 12 cartons beautiful Tidies, some in fringe, in all the most desirable sizes and shapes, which we are selling of very cheap.

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